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### 2019 Schedule of Meetings:

Sept. 4th, Oct. 2nd, Nov. 6th, and Dec. 4th. No meetings January and February. We return with our first meeting of 2020 taking place Wed., Mar. 4.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

### 2019 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10  
Couple \$12  
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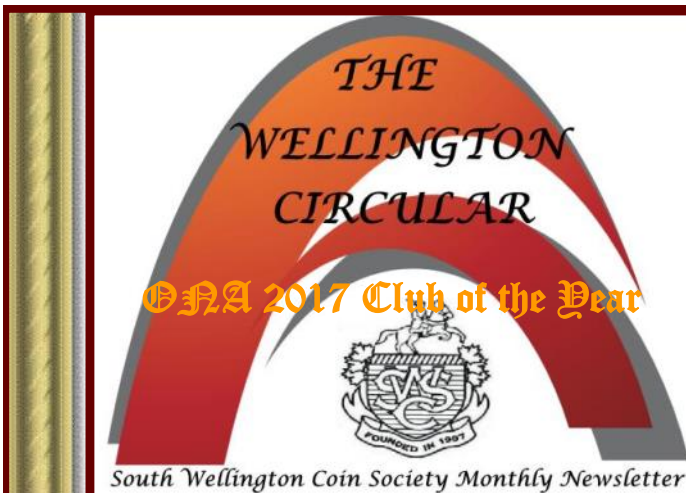
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**NEXT MEETING DATE:**  
**WEDNESDAY,**  
**SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2019**  
**DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.**  
**MEETING STARTS**  
**\*\*7 P.M.\*\***  
**THEME:**  
**Grading Canadian**  
**Coins—George V Series**  
**1911-1936**

## IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Our next meeting is **Wednesday, September 4th, 2019, AT \*\*7 P.M.\*\*** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)! We are pleased to have **Mike Johnston** who will give the presentation **Grading Canadian Coins—George V Series 1911-1936**. Mike is the 1st VP of ONA, the VP and a founding member of the Saugeen Coin Society (SCS), and member of many SW ON Clubs. Members can bring coins from this era (for example the famous Cdn. 1911 50 cent coin falls into this category) as we might have our own members cross-grade them from the brief learning on grading.



Remember the SWCS Fall Guelph Coin Show is coming up on Sat., Sept. 28th. Teamwork makes for dream work, so please let Mike Hollingshead know if you can help out, even if only for an hour. The most help is needed during early morning set up and late afternoon tear down. SWCS is able to keep dues low, provide free beverages, and other member benefits as a result of hosting these shows. We need members to come out and ensure the load doesn't fall the same few folks over and over again! We're also looking for a presenter for our October 2019 and our March and April 2020 meetings. If you have something numismatic to share, please volunteer.

**Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting, enjoy free refreshments and smiles, share the FUN and LAUGHTER with an ONA Club of the Year! The ART draw is enhanced for the next three draws (Sep-Oct-Nov) so be sure to get a ticket!**



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### SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2018—June 30, 2021 (3 yrs)**

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ALL Multi-Media Needs & Photographer: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**  
Social Media Show Advertising: **Andrew Fedora**

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Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

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**Heather Hoddinott**

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:  
**Mel Brown** and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:  
**All members present**





## Club Report BY MIKE HOLLINGSHEAD

### August 7th, 2019 Membership Meeting:

**Monthly Attendance Draw:** The lucky winner was in attendance thanks to his commute via GO Transit! Talk about making an effort to attend. **Charles Turton** picked up the \$10 that was on the table for August. September's meeting will drop down to \$5 to start the ball rolling.

**King Arthur's Treasure:** Despite a lower attendance in August the KAT was a whopping 161 items! More about that KAT later by the winner who will tell you what was in there and why YOU should be participating in the KAT draw. The winner was SWCS friend, long-standing member and Secretary / Editor **Judy Blackman** who participated by proxy thanks to **Lowell Wierstra's** picking a ticket on Judy's behalf. Read about her hoard! Our Sept-Oct-Nov KAT will each have something extra added to the treasure box.

**Daytona Draw:** Wow! Another breathtaking Daytona Draw. Five envelopes were in play for the night, one containing a gold coin. Lots of participants were in play but **Rick Dupuis** was the man who's ticket was picked. He chose from a field of envelopes numbered 13-17, settling on #17. Bidding rose quickly from \$10 up to \$28 on a bid by **Ray Zoethout**. Rick showed no waiver or mercy and turned down the bid. His instincts were spot on when **Scott Douglas** opened the envelope to reveal Rick had won the gold coin! Remember, its only \$2 to participate and although you might be successful in bidding for the envelope, only the ticket-holder can be assured of retaining the prize.

**Education:** Mike Hollingshead presented his latest PowerPoint presentation, "*China's Belt and Road Initiative - Foreign Aid Projects Depicted on World Banknotes*". The talk began with an overview of Chinese President Xi Jinping's vision beginning in 2012 of providing transport and infrastructure linking China with other countries. Featured banknotes included dam projects in Sudan, Laos, Guinea, a large suspension-bridge in Thailand architectural projects in Algeria, Tajikistan and Kuwait and a power plant in Sri Lanka. The impact of some of the dam projects in assuring a stable power supply was evident and the improvements to infrastructure were truly of epic proportion. It was an interesting way of topically collecting world notes by focusing on a small aspect of note design. Mike revealed that his next project is "*Famous Landmarks on Banknotes of the People's Republic of China*". Learn more in this issue.

**Coming to SWCS in Rockwood!:** Your educational presentations scheduled are:

- ⇒ **October: LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER PRESENTER**
- ⇒ November- **War Memoir: Dave Mowat** (once again there will be a connection to his family)
- ⇒ December-**Christmas (or New Year Theme): Scott Douglas PLUS Food Bank presentation**

**Thank you for your Volunteerism:** Ethan Tarzwell recorded the meeting information. **Linda Blair** provided goodies, **E & L Holdings Ernie** and **Linda Blair**, and **Gary Fedora** and **Andrew Fedora** set up dealer tables. We appreciate members who set up as dealers at our meetings and shows. Also thank you to all who helped to set up and later clean up our meeting room, and who helped sell tickets.

**Monthly Auction:** Much appreciation of the efforts of our auction coordinator **Lowell Wierstra**, our auctioneer **Mike Hollingshead**, and our runner **Peter Becker**. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. We are now accepting consignments for our December 2019 and March-May 2020 auctions. Kindly submit your completed consignment form with the items you are consigning.



Photo taken by **Peter Becker**, left to right: **Scott Douglas**, **Rick Dupuis** (holding Gold coin)



Photo taken by **Rick Dupuis**:  
Educational Speaker **Mike Hollingshead**

## What Treasures Might You Find In A SWCS KAT Draw?

Have you ever participated in the King Arthur's Treasure (KAT) of the SWCS? Magically, without being there, two members decided to enter your Editor in the draw and the result was a win. So what was won?

The bag of goodies contained (51 coins and a banknote total = equivalent of 103): a roll of Canadian commemorative quarters (FV \$10); an Canadian five-dollar polymer banknote (FV \$5); two loonies (1917-2017 Toronto Maple Leafs and 2012 Brilliant Olympic "Lucky" Loon)(FV \$2); seven Canadian circulation quarters (FV \$1.75); and two toonies (including a 1608-2008 Quebec)(FV \$4) = \$22.75 so far! Heck of a return when you consider you only need to put in five numismatic items or a Canadian loonie to get a ticket.

Next is the tokens and foreign coins (58 in total):

Great Britain (28 coins total) – Crowns (1947-1972, two 1965, two 1977); One Penny (1902, 1918, 1948); 50 Pence (1977); Two Pence (1986); trio of Two New Pence (all 1980); One Shilling (1947 British-India, 1958, 1960, 1963); Five New Pence (pair of 1968, 1970); Six Pence (1962); Half New Penny (1970, 1971); and a 5-coin set 1971 Britain's First Decimal Coins.



Tokens / Medallions (12 total) – Canadian QEII Coronation medalion; 1827-1977 City of Guelph Trade Dollar; and ten of the 1987 City of Detroit Transportation tokens.



Other Foreign Coins (18 coins total) – 1965 **Yugoslavia** brass 10 Para; 1950 and 1980 **Belgium** 1 Franc; 1979 **Italy** L50 (50 Lire, large type); 1964 **Hong Kong** Ten Cent (*learn more later in this article*); 1984 **Poland** 5 Zloty; 1989 **South Africa** 2 Rand; 1981 **Cuba** 10 Centavos; 1925 **France** aluminum-bronze God of Abundance and Commerce Success 50 Centimes in a holder; 1953 **Spain** Una Peseta; 1969 **Netherlands** 25 Cent and 2008 Beatrix 50 Cent; 1974 **Denmark** 25 Ore; 1966 **Bahamas** 5 Cent; 1984 **Mexico** \$100 (100 Pesos) (The Mexican peso uses a similar monetary sign as the US\$. The Mexico 1984 100 Pesos was minted during a particular nasty inflation period. At that time 3,400 pesos = \$1US.) and 2008 20 Cent; and two attractive **Japanese** coins, the 1967 50 Yen and the 1955 aluminum Cent (*learn more about both below*).



Overall that's an equivalent of 161 KAT items!



The first 50 yen coin (五十円硬貨 *Gojū-en kōka*) was issued in 1955 and featured a chrysanthemum viewed from the side on the reverse and a stylized ancient weight on the obverse. The coin had a diameter of 25 mm, and was 100% nickel. In 1959, the design was modified, adding a hole in the center due to complaints that the design was confusing with the 100 yen coin, and changing the reverse side to show a chrysanthemum viewed from above. The metallurgy remained unchanged. This design was

issued every year from 1959 to 1966. The current design (and subject of the coin in the KAT draw) is for the 50 Yen coin (50 in Arabic numerals) first issued in 1967. The metallurgy was changed to a ratio of 75-25 copper-nickel, with the diameter of the coin reduced to 21 mm, and the weight reduced from 5.0 grams to 4.0 grams. The size of the center hole was reduced from 6 mm in diameter to 4 mm. The reverse side retained the use of a chrysanthemum motif, showing three smaller flowers flanking the center hole.

The Shōwa era (Japanese: 昭和 Hepburn: *Shōwa*) refers to the period of Japanese history corresponding to the reign of Emperor Shōwa (Hirohito) from December 25, 1926 until his death on January 7, 1989. Japanese coins are read with a left to right format (Emperor's name, number representing year of reign, year). This coin is the 42nd year of reign (Gregorian date 1967), Japanese year 四十二 and had a mintage of 238,400. Shōwa Emperor (Hirohito) at his enthronement in 1928.





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This 1 Japanese yen has been minted since 1870, and it's 100% aluminum, weighs 1 g, has a 20 mm diameter, a 1.5 mm thickness, and a smooth edge. It has the 1955 design change of a young tree with the words "State of Japan" above, and "1 Yen" below. The "1" in a circle with year of issue is kanji (Shōwa Period year 64th 六十四 for Gregorian year 1989) with a mintage of 116,100,000. The 1871, 1874, 1876-1877, 1880, and 1892 were 90% gold and 10% copper. The 1870, 1873-1875, 1878-1914 were 90% silver and 10% copper. The 1948-1950 were brass.

From 1955 to present the 1 Yen coins have all been 100% aluminum.



The **ten-cent coin** is the lowest-denomination circulating coin of the Hong Kong dollar. With a diameter of 17.5 mm and a mass of 1.85 g it is also the smallest in size and weight. It is the oldest coin denomination to still be in circulation in Hong Kong. Since its first issue in 1863, there has only been one period (1942–1947) where the coin was not in use. Before the Second World War the coin was first made of .800 purity silver, with a weight of 2.82 g, thickness of 1.1 mm and diameter of 17.50 mm with a reeded edge. The first ten-cent coin, issued in 1863, featured the portrait of Queen Victoria on its obverse and was minted until the year of her death, 1901. Her successor, King Edward VII of the United Kingdom then featured on the obverse from 1902 to 1905, despite reigning until 1910. In the early 1900s during China's currency reform, in some provinces of China, such as Guangxi, some residents and retailers refused Chinese 10-cent coins, and requested instead the "kwaitau", or "ghost's head" coin, a euphemism for the Hong Kong 10-cent coin. After a long period of no minting, the coin returned in 1935 and 1936 with King George V of the United Kingdom on its obverse. The dimensions remained the same although the coin's composition was changed to copper-nickel. In 1937 the weight was changed to 4.54 g, diameter to 20.57 mm, thickness to 1.85 mm, and the composition to nickel as the portrait of King George VI of the United Kingdom was introduced to the obverse. In 1948 a new coin was issued for this denomination: a nickel-brass coin 20.57 mm in diameter, weighing 4.54 g and with a thickness of 1.85 mm and a plain edge. From 1948 to 1951, it bore the portrait of George VI on its obverse, without his title of Emperor of India, lost in 1947. In 1955, despite succeeding in 1952, the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II was first minted on the obverse. From 1937, onwards the coin featured a reeded security edge; this changed to a reeded edge in 1971. Because of its similarity in size and weight to the 50-cent piece, the ten-cent piece was redesigned with a plain edge from 1982. The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by Arnold Machin, introduced to the coins of the pound sterling in 1968, was placed on the obverse. On 1 January 1984 the old ten-cent coin was demonetized. In 1985 the portrait of the Queen by Machin was replaced by the portrait sculpted by Raphael Maklouf, used until 1992 and the launch of Hong Kong coins without the portrait of a reigning British Monarch. The shape and size has been maintained at launch of the bauhinia series in 1993. In 1997, a commemorative coin was issued for the hand over of Hong Kong to China. It featured a traditional Chinese junk sailing boat.

The King Arthur's Treasure was designed to enlighten members' on the various coins of the world. The value is not in the dollar value that you can spend, but in the knowledge value you can learn. This particular win, contained three Canadian coins and a token commemorating both icons and history of Canada, along with a Wellington County token celebrating the history of Guelph. Seventeen other countries were recognized in the coins and tokens.

**Remember to bring your items for the KAT draw at the September SWCS Members meeting.**

## China's Belt & Road Foreign Aid Initiative

### Engineering & Construction on World Banknotes

Old Chinese Proverb: "If you want to get rich, build a road."

"In hope of a more cooperative world!" presented by **Michael Hollingshead**, with help from **China Global Television Network**

Xi Jinping (born 15 June 1953): General Secretary of the Communist Party of China (CPC); President of the People's Republic of China; Chairman of the Central Military Commission; and often described as China's "paramount leader" since 2012. He officially received the title of "core leader" from the CPC in 2016. As General Secretary, Xi holds an ex-officio seat on the Politburo Standing Committee of the Communist Party of China (China's top decision-making body).



The initiative of building the **Silk Road Economic Belt** was first raised by Chinese President Xi Jinping when he made a speech titled "Promote People-to-People Friendship and Create a Better Future" on 7 September 2013. One month later, he raised the initiative of building the 21st-Century **Maritime Silk Road** when he delivered a speech to Indonesia's Parliament on 3 October 2013. The initiative aims to build a joint community of responsibility, shared interests, and destiny by taking full advantage of international transport routes along the Belt and Road. President Xi Jinping proposed the Belt and Road Initiative in the hope that with a focus on connectivity, the free and convenient flow of all elements of production will be encouraged, multi-dimensional cooperation platforms developed, and mutual gains and shared development achieved.

The Djamaa el Djazair (Great Mosque of Algeria) General Contractor: China State Construction and Engineering Algeria and China Construction Third Engineering Bureau.

A modern masterpiece mixed with Islamic tradition, artistic charm and Arabic history. It faces the Bay of Algiers in the Mediterranean Sea.



1000 Dinars





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On Sept. 28, Guinea state-owned utility Electricite de Guinee commissioned the 240-MW Kaleta hydroelectric facility on the Konkoure River in west central Guinea, about 87 miles from the capital city of Conakry. Chinese state-owned China International Water & Electric Corp. (CIWEC) constructed the US\$526 million scheme, which the company says has an average annual generating capacity of 965 million kWh. The China Three Gorges Corporation was involved in this project!

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Guinea funded 25% of the project and China Exim Bank provided 75% with a preferential buyer's credit. This is the largest hydropower project developed in cooperation between China and Guinea. The completion of the Kaleta scheme increases Guinea's hydroelectric generating capacity from 2012 levels of 128 MW to 368

MW. Conakry is Guinea's largest city with a population of more than 1.7 million and Kaleta will provide Conakry's residents with stable power for the first time ever. New plans are being made for another hydropower project to double the capacity.



Guinea: 20,000 Francs



China's Three Gorges Dam

The world's largest hydroelectric dam: 22,500 MW  
Height 181 m (594 ft)  
Length 2,335 m (7,661 ft)



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**Merowe Dam**



**Roseires Dam**



**Upper Athara Dam Complex**

### SUDAN 100 POUNDS

Actually 3 separate dams: Merowe (1,250-MW), Roseires (1800MW Doubled capacity) and the Upper Athara Project (135 MW). They represent 95% of the nation's electricity generating capacity! Three Gorges Corp, China International Water and Electric Corp. and SinoHydro Corp.

Three gorges has been in the news this summer:

<https://www.caixinglobal.com/2019-07-09/central-government-rejects-claims-three-gorges-dam-is-structurally-unsound-101437491.html>

Three China-made dams in Sudan, namely Merowe Dam, Roseires Dam and the Dam Complex of Upper Athara Project are now shown on the nation's 100 pound denomination banknote. This is a special Chinese New Year's present for the dams' contractor, Sudan branch of SINOHYDRO Cooperation, a subsidiary of China Three Gorges Corporation (CTG).

The three dams are located along the Nile River, the nation's mother river. They are all major comprehensive pivots crucial to Sudan's economy and its people's livelihoods. The three dams' installed capacity provides 95 percent of hydropower nationwide and 60 percent of all the country's installed capacity, which contributes greatly to Sudan's economic development and social stability.

The new banknotes printed with the dams' images reflect the great expectation of Sudan's government and people of the dams and their importance in the country.



**SRI LANKA 100 RUPEES:** The Norochcholai coal-fueled power plant. 900 MW and supplies 15% of Sri Lanka's power needs. General Contractor: China Machinery Engineering Corporation





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**Laos 20,000 Kip:** Nam Leuk Hydropower Dam and Generating Station: 86-MW. China-based Norinco International Cooperation Ltd. (Norinco) owns 85% of the project and Electricite du Lao (EDL Generation Public Co. Ltd.) owns the remaining 15%. Theun-Hinboun Hydroelectric Powerhouse Corporation (THPC) operates the Theun-Hinboun hydropower plant in Bolikhamxay and Khammouane provinces of Laos. An extension to the original power project was completed in 2012 and inaugurated in January 2013. The “pic” description of this note is actually Theun-Hinboun Hydroelectric Powerhouse. The Nam Leuk is only one of many dams this corporation operates in Laos.



**Thailand 20 Baht -The King Rama VIII Bridge**, China State Construction Engineering Corp. The bridge has an asymmetrical design, with a single pylon in an inverted Y shape on the west bank of the river. Its eighty-four cables are arranged in pairs on the side of the main span and in a single row on the other. The bridge has a main span of 300 metres (980 ft), and was one of the world's largest asymmetrical cable-stayed bridges at the time of its completion.



**Tajikistan 200 Somoni Note—The largest library in Central Asia Construction financed by Peoples Republic of China:** Opened in 2011 and constructed to resemble an open book, this US\$40 million archive is reputed to be Central Asia's biggest library. It makes an impressive landmark along one side of Rudaki Park in central Dushanbe.



The **Belt and Road Initiative (BRI)** involves infrastructure development and investments in 152 countries and international organizations in Asia, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Americas. Learn more on current projects as <https://www.scmp.com/topics/belt-and-road-projects>. This summer China confirmed it has already spent an estimated \$200 billion on BRI projects. Morgan Stanley Investment Banking Company has predicted China's overall expenses over the life of the BRI could reach \$1.2-1.3 trillion by 2027, though estimates on total investments vary.



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### Angry Birds RULE!



The **British Pobjoy Mint**, on 2nd August 2019, released Angry Birds: Red “The Angriest Of Them All”, Bomb “The Explosive Expert” and Chuck “The Speed Demon” —2019 Uncirculated Bespoke Coloured Cupro-Nickel \$1 Coins in Pack at CAD equivalent \$59.85 each. The coins have a diameter of 38.60 mm and weigh 28.28 g. The coins are issued on behalf of the Bank of Sierra Leone (in conjunctions with Rovio Entertainment Corporation) with a limited mintage of 10,000. The coins are issued to celebrate ***The Angry Birds Move 2*** released in the United Kingdom on the same date. Each coin shows the character’s traditional pose and in the background is Bird Island. **Each coin also includes the special code unlocking content in Rovio’s Zappar’s mobile AR companion application *Angry Birds Explore*. The scannable codes allow users to unlock unique experiences, a YouTube link to view new *Angry Birds* content, animation and even an art studio to create your own AR masterpieces.**

This is an interesting way to cross-market and create brand loyalty, and repeat sales (since each coin has its own code to provide unique experience to application users).

*The Los Angeles Times*, Film Critic, Justin Chang, August 12, 2019, wrote his opinion:

In the “*Angry Birds*” video games, you use a slingshot to lob flightless buzzards at wobbly fortresses stacked with snickering green pigs. Some quick mental physics is involved, depending on how carefully you care to estimate the trajectory of each bird and the height of each surface. But the satisfactions of these puzzles are as basic and primal as an explosion in a Michael Bay movie. They have a wondrous conceptual simplicity.

The “*Angry Birds*” movies, for all their virtues, do not. The first one, release to great commercial success in 2016, pulled off the dubious trick of turning these squawking projectiles into characters, each with its own wisecracks and neuroses. The angriest bird was Red (voiced by Jason Sudeikis), shunned by everyone else for his short fuse and thick eyebrows until he proved himself a hero at heart. It was pretty good fun, all in all, even if some of the gags and misunderstandings felt tacked on. Birds go whoosh, pigs go boom — what is there to misunderstand?

“*The Angry Birds Move 2*,” a riotous burst of computer-animated slapstick silliness directed by Thurop Van Orman, further complicates the plot and the character dynamics — gratuitously, but enjoyably. Things are looking up for Red, who is now celebrated rather than ostracized. (He may, however, be ostrich-sized. It’s hard to tell. These things aren’t drawn to scale.) Red is now the beloved hero of Bird Island and the leader of its ongoing prank war with Leonard (Bill Hader) and all the other annoying green oinksters on Pig Island.





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You may recall that in the previous episode, the pigs stole and nearly ate all the birds' eggs, an episode of attempted mass child murder that is amusingly shrugged off here. In perhaps the most startling development, and one that may strike loyal fans as a bit of a betrayal, the pigs are no longer the birds' swine — er, sworn enemies. The screenplay (by Peter Ackerman, Eyal Podell and Johnathan E. Stewart) contrives a third island, whose inhabitants have begun using a powerful cannon to shoot massive balls of ice at their avian and porcine neighbors, a threat so serious that Red and Leonard call a truce and join forces.

There's something admirable, and perhaps instructive, about the idea of two rival factions putting aside their differences to deal with a drastic change in the weather. But the enemy here isn't environmental. The leader of that third island is Zeta, a foul-tempered purple eagle who looks like what you'd get if Gonzo the Muppet mated with a palm tree. Zeta has her reasons for pummeling her neighbors with balls of ice and, eventually, balls of lava, and it's a giddy delight to hear Leslie Jones articulate them in long, indignant, screech-tacular monologues.



The complications are ludicrous, but the movie navigates them with cheek and verve, and the jokes land with surprising consistency. Zeta-Jones, as I'm tempted to call her, gives easily the movie's most memorable performance, though you may also recognize Tiffany Haddish and Awkwafina in trusty sidekick roles. Josh Gad and Danny McBride are back as Red's dependable feathered friends, Chuck and Bomb. So is Peter Dinklage as Mighty Eagle, the rare bird here with the power of flight, a talent he makes up for by being inept in most other respects.

And then there is Chuck's little sister, Silver (Rachel Bloom), a plucky engineer who quickly establishes herself as the brains of the outfit and who thus provides Red with a humbling lesson is not (ahem) hogging the glory. Silver's problem-solving skills, which at one point require her to make some quick calculations of arcs and angles, come as a brief reminder of the games' original pleasures.

"*The Angry Birds Movie 2*," with its manic but never frenetic barrage of puns, needle drops and romantic subplots, pays a few cinematic dividends that a touch-screen interface cannot. The lush island visuals are lovelier and more beautifully textured than they have any need to be: A scene of three little hatchlings on a beach, trying to rescue some runaway eggs in a delightful subplot, is worth it just to see the tiny grains of sand clinging to their feathers. Also, if memory serves, the games don't include the best scene of urinal-adjacent action-comedy since "Mission: Impossible — Fallout." Maybe they should.

"*The Angry Birds Movie 2*":

Rating: PG, for rude humor and action

Running time: 1 hour, 36 minutes

Playing: Starts Aug. 13 in general release



## Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

*For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),  
go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>*

**2019-Sep 7-8** (2 days): **National Postage Stamp & Coin Show** at Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale Hotel, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, ON, L5N 2L3. Hours Sat. 10-5 and Sun 10-4. Admission \$3 on Sat. and FREE on Sun. Free parking. @-Day Live Auction by Colonial Acres Coins; various seminars; Young Collectors table; FREE Kids Auction on Sunday; and over 50 dealers on the bourse. Contact Mike Walsh by phone 1-800-408-0352 or email [info@trajan.ca](mailto:info@trajan.ca), website <http://www.stampandcoinshow.com>. Presented by *Canadian Coin News* and *Canadian Stamp News*.

**2019-Sep 15: London Numismatic Society Coin Show** at Ramada Inn, 17 Exeter Rd., London, ON, N6E 1W1. One day show featuring numerous dealers from across Ontario plus exhibits. Contact Ron Confortin, phone 519-636-0862 or email [rconfortin@mcfr.ca](mailto:rconfortin@mcfr.ca).

**2019-Sep 29: Rotary Club of Brampton Coin & Trading Show** hosted by B&W Coins & Tokens and the Rotary Club of Brampton, at Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E., Brampton, ON, L6V 1N4. Hours 9-4. Admission \$4 (under 14 free), and free parking. Funds raised for children's charities. Contact Willard Burton by phone 905-450-2870, or email [willardb@bell.net](mailto:willardb@bell.net).

**2019-Oct 4-5: TORONTO COIN EXPO—Canada's Coin & Banknote 2-day Show**, at Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M4W 2G8, hours both days (Fri-Sat) 10-5, admission \$6 (under 16 free). Contact Jared Stapleton 647-403-7334, [torontocoinexpo@gmail.com](mailto:torontocoinexpo@gmail.com), [www.torontocoinexpo.ca](http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca). Partnering with **Geoffrey Bell Auctions**, auction (Thurs/Fri, Oct 3-4) and auction items can be picked up at the show. Remember, if you attend the Guelph Coin Show the week before, you'll get a coupon for free admission to the TORONTO COIN EXPO.

**2019-Oct 5: Nickel Belt Coin Club's Northern Ontario's 5th Largest Annual Coin & Stamp Show**, at NEW VENUE Northbury Hotel & Conference Centre, 50 Brady St., Sudbury, ON P3E 1C8 (downtown Sudbury), hours 10-4, free admission, includes free kids auction and kids table, free parking, exhibits, Road Show, dealers, and ABM machine on site. Contact Jerome Guenette, 705-507-3540, [coinshow@nickelbeltcoinclub.com](mailto:coinshow@nickelbeltcoinclub.com), [www.nickelbeltcoinclub.com/](http://www.nickelbeltcoinclub.com/).

**2019-Oct 5: Stratford Coin Club Annual Coin Show**, at Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON N0K 1J0, hours 10-4, admission \$2 (16 and under free). Contact Larry Walker 519-271-3362, [lswalker@cyg.net](mailto:lswalker@cyg.net), [www.stratfordcoinclub.ca](http://www.stratfordcoinclub.ca).

**2019-Oct 6: Troyak Club's Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show**, at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8, hours 9-4. Contact Les Plonka 416-505-7999, [leszekp@rogers.com](mailto:leszekp@rogers.com), [www.troyakclub.com](http://www.troyakclub.com).



## GOLDHUNT!



An Edmonton family's years of solving puzzles together paid off as they became the first to solve the mysterious treasure hunt that claims to award winners \$100,000 in gold and silver. The treasure hunt began on Saturday morning at 12:01 a.m. in Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. Father and son duo Bryon Duff and Logan Duff solved the final clue in less than 24 hours. It led them to the antique-looking chest full of mint Canadian and U.S silver and gold coins that the company claims is worth \$100,000. Although the chest was buried in a secure location by the company. The family had to follow instructions found on the last clue to claim it. "Logan found it and he was a little bit away from me, so he was running over, screaming, 'Dad, I found it,'" Bryon said. The two didn't tell Bryon's wife Jody Duff and daughter Brylee until after they got home.

GoldHunt (<https://goldhunt.com/>) is a group that has organized searches for treasure chests filled with \$100,000 in gold and silver in these Canadian cities. NOTE: The September 28 GoldHunt is in Hamilton (and Halifax) if SWCS members want to register and give it a try!

**THE ORIGINAL, REAL-LIFE \$100K TREASURE HUNT**

**NOW ACTIVE!!**

<p>Edmonton</p> <p>Vancouver</p> <p><b>September 14</b></p> <p>Houston</p>	<p>Winnipeg</p> <p><b>September 28</b></p> <p>Halifax</p> <p>Hamilton</p>
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# **GUELPH FALL COIN SHOW**

## **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 2019**

### **OPEN 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

**Hosted by the South Wellington Coin Society**

★ **\*\$2 Admission to SWCS Show includes a** ★  
**Coupon valid for the 2019 Toronto Coin Expo \***

★ **Lunch Counter** ★  
**OVER 35 Dealer Tables !**

★ **Free Parking** ★

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★ **BUY**

**SELL**

**TRADE** ★

**EVALUATIONS** ★

### **LOCATION:**

**Colonel John McCrae Memorial Royal Canadian Legion—Branch 234**

**57 Watson Parkway South, GUELPH, ON N1L 1E3**

#### **Contact:**

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**Phone: (519) 823-2646**

#### **Host Website:**

**[www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.ca](http://www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.ca)**

#### ***FUTURE Coin Shows (new dates):***

**In GUELPH same location**

⇒ **Sat. Apr. 25, 2020**

⇒ **Sat. Sept. 26, 2020**

⇒ **Sat. Apr. 24, 2021**

⇒ **Sat. Sept. 25, 2021**



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# South Wellington Auction September 4 2019

Item No.		Ref	Description	Start Bid	Trend	Winning Bid
1	JDR		USA Native American/Buffalo Nickels: 1935, 2x1936, 3x1937, 14x1930s circa (no year on coins)	\$14	\$37	
2	JDR		USD 1941S Liberty Dime AND 1944 Walking Liberty Half .900 Silver	\$8	\$18	
3	JDR		USD .900 Silver Half: 1951D AND 1954D	\$10	\$22	
4	JDR		USD .900 Silver Half: 1963D Franklin (rev. spot) AND 1964 Kennedy, also a 1964 Nickel	\$8	\$18	
5	JDR		USD .400 Silver Half: 1966, 6x1967, 6x1968D, 2x1969D	\$23	\$56	
6	JDR		USD Half: 5x1971, 10x1971D	\$11	\$33	
7	JDR		USD Half: 8x1972, 8x1972D	\$12	\$36	
8	JDR		USD Half: 1973, 1973D, 4x1974	\$8	\$19	
9	JKB		CDA 1967 UNC 6-coin PL set	\$20	\$35	
10	JKB		USD sheet of 36 Cent coins 1969S to 1985D (many in UNC condition)	\$1	?	
11	JKB		Guernsey Unc £1 1985	\$3	\$22	
12	JKB		CDA 2016 5 Cent DIE BREAK S - Error & Variety Category (confirmed by CAC)	\$1	\$4	
13	JKB		CDA 2007 5 Cent DIE DET ON LEGEND - Error & Variety Category (confirmed by CAC)	\$1	\$6	
14	JKB		Hungary 1997 10-coin Proof set (mintage 3,000) w/ .500 Silver 200 Forint DEÁK FERENC 1803-1876	\$20	\$74	
15	JKB		Republik 2002 8-Coin UNC Sets: Luxemburg and Österreich	\$10	\$32	
16	JKB		Bahamas 1492-1992 Quincentennial 7-coin set (outer sleeve some damage, inner is fine)	\$8	\$27	
17	JKB		1965 New Zealand UNC 7-coin Annual set (no sleeve) PLUS 1990 Australia Aboriginal UNC 8-coin set	\$20	\$80	
18	JKB		Australia UNC Sets: 1988 Impressions 8-coin AND 1986 International Year of Peace 7-coin	\$15	\$52	
19	JKB		Libra Solidus Denarius 8-coin UNC Pre-Decime set (coins are 1965-1967)	\$7	\$20	
20	JKB		South Africa 1997 Brilliant UNC 9-coin The Arum Lily set	\$10	\$25	
21	JKB		South Africa 1996 Brilliant UNC 9-coin Blue Crane set	\$10	\$25	
22	JDR		Lot of 5: Cda - 1933, 1916 (impaired), 1918 cents, UK 1946 One Penny, BEC 1965 5 cent (rim nicks)	\$10	\$36	
23	JDR		Lot of 4: USA - 1852 Liberty Head Lg Cent, 1943 Wartime Penny (impaired), 1955D Lincoln Wheat Penny, Netherlands 1955 Bronze Juliana Cent (Axis Variety)	\$8	\$31	
24	JKB		NEW Leuchtturm LU 33 magnifier	\$6	\$15	
25	JKB		Mexico 1996 3-Coin Silver Victory Angel Coin Collection	\$12	\$40	
26	JKB		10-Coin Odd Shaped Coins Of The World (nine countries range 1972-1996) (sells on Amazon)	\$3	\$10	
27	JKB		1735 The Original New York Penny (Dutch Copper Duit 1726-1794)	\$7	\$26	
28	JKB		1912 US V Cent S S Titanic "A Ship to Remember"	\$2	\$12	
29	JKB		1941 US Pearl Harbour 4-Coin (includes .900 Silver Dime and Quarter) + Stamp set (sells on QVC)	\$15	\$53	
30	JKB		US Early 20th Century Classic 4-Coin Set (includes Silver coins)	\$5	\$18	
31	JKB		The Last U.S. Coins of the Second Millennium 1999 6-Coin Set	\$2	\$15	
32	JKB		mtm Int. Montreal made in Canada: 1999 US state Quarters 5-Coin Easel Education Set	\$4	\$15	
33	JKB		mtm Int. Montreal made in Canada: 2000 US state Quarters 5-Coin Easel Education Set	\$4	\$15	
34	JKB		mtm Int. Montreal made in Canada: 2000 US state Quarters 5-Coin Easel Education Set	\$4	\$15	
35	JKB		mtm Int. Montreal made in Canada: 2001 US state Quarters 5-Coin Easel Education Set	\$4	\$15	
36	JKB		Set of 7 Copper 1 oz rounds: Aries, Cancer, Capricorn, Libra, Pisces, Sagittarius, Virgo	\$13	\$35	
37	JKB		Set of 7 Copper 1 oz rounds: Kennedy, Trump, Lincoln, and four varieties of Liberty	\$13	\$35	
38	JKB		Lot of 5 Copper 1 oz rounds: Canada/USA, Tyrannosaurus, Snowman, Halloween, Sled	\$9	\$25	
39	JKB		Lot of 6 Copper 1 oz rounds: Canada/USA, Titanic, two varieties Cannibis, Don't Mess, To Protect	\$11	\$30	
40	JKB		Floral Cross Pendant fashioned in 14-karat Yellow Gold, 3.6g. Decorated w/ leaves and buds with rose in center set with one .04 carat full cut Diamond VS-1 clarity and H colour (includes JAR JEWELLERS Certificate of Appraisal)	\$175	\$550	